

INTIMATIONS.

1888. NOW READY. 1889.
THE
CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY
FOR 1889.
[With which is incorporated
THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY
(Twenty-Sixth Annual Issue).]
Containing, with Appendix, Names, &c., of
Royal Brevets, pp. 1300—45,000.
Small Edition, pp. 1300—45,000.
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THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY,
Hongkong, 15th December, 1888.

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and address with communications addressed to the
Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good
faith.

All letters for publication should be written on one
side of the paper only.

DEATH.
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CRICKET.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB v. GARRISON.
It was very unfortunate that the Club could
not muster its best team to meet the Garrison,
who were in full force, in this important and
crucial match. As it was, a good fight ensued,
and the Garrison gained a hard-won victory by
the small majority of 25 runs on the first innings.

The hard and true pitches which have obtained
hitherto made way for one sort and "honey"
which afforded the style of play, lowered the
rate of run-getting, and helped the bowlers later
on to impart a large amount of spin to the ball.

As a whole, the result of the match was a
draw, but the Club captain, on winning
against the bowlers, the Club captain, on winning
the toss, took first innings, sending in
Crichton, of the Flagship, and T. S. Smith.

The latter got to work slowly, but the "middy"
began to let out at once, and throughout played
in "excellent" style. Just after the 20 had
gone up Blair and Churchill relieved Smith.

"Johnstone," though it was not clear
why the latter was charged, for he was bowling
well and but few runs were coming.
Blair, who had had luck, came in for heavy
punishment, and withdrew when 12 had been
scored off his fourth over. Corpl. Spinks could
not pitch much further than half way down the
wicket, so he was no use. Finally the first pair
of trundlers took the attack, and E. O. Smith
shot down T. S.'s leg stump. The retiring
batsman was leniently treated by wicket keeper
and square leg, and he was "admirable." Corpl.
Spinks desired a lot for having created a record
for first wicket in first-class matches for the
last and present season. One for 65. The
brothers Hamilton were associated, and put
on a score of runs, when E. W. was bowled by
Johnstone and F. taken at point of Stanley,
whose analysis was truly referring to. After C.
Barf had intervened with a round 0 and his
brother had followed with a similar elegant sign
to his name, "the Earl Toller" came to the
sward on the stage. During his lively innings,
"Thomas" saw two of the Naval contingent
strike their flag, and then fell himself in the
long field. Davies looked like making a score,
but the Civil Doctor got too many from
Johnstone, and disappointed us of the 150. Ex-
tra again contributed largely to the total, and
would have been more had not the captain long-
stopped during the latter half. The Garrison
had about half an hour's batting in a bad light.
Stanley went with the score at 13; then the
Major and the Corporal played out time.

On Saturday, 13th inst., the same team went
to the field, and played a match with the
themselves. Helped by some wind, Spinks
completed 16 and took the total at 43. The in-
truder to the East End of the field, and many
game called "Rugby" faced his captain, who
had been playing downright good cricket, the
best he has played this season. Runs did not
come fast, but no wicket fell, so Sergeant Smith
relieved Barf, who had been bowling merrily
after midday. Shortly after this, Churchill, in
grasping all, lost all, and had retired; his display
was one upon which we heartily congratulate him.
Blair followed just as the wicket was be-
coming difficult, especially at the East end, where
Smith was getting on a great deal of work.
This bowler, after having off Higginbottom's
leg-ball and bowling Major Johnston, got very
near the wickets of both Blair and Lloyd, who
were lucky in escaping. This pair took the score
up to 106 for 5 wickets, when an adjustment
to tiffin took place. After an excellent luncheon,
the game was resumed at 2 p.m., for Mr. Mat-
land and Smith attacking. A ball from his
loyal, well pitched on the off, broke his
fielder on the elbow, and rolled on to his wicket.
The course of the ball would make an interest-
ing study. The "all round" member, then took
up guard, and Barf returned to his end, and
getting Blair, who was cleverly caught in the
slips. That trustworthy and genial umpire
Sergeant Everett—whose services we shall all
be very sorry to lose—unobtrusively gave
the batsman out. This ought to have been
enough for anyone pretending to be a crick-
eter. The Garrison played a good form until
Lloyd took him up behind the stumps, when
he was out. Blair followed, and the innings was
over for 152, the last five, and those by no means
the worst, wickets having yielded only 50 runs.
The wicket was a good one, and the batsmen
solved in the field after tiffin, were not on
the ball and backing up well. Atkinson
was noticeable for his smart picking up and
throwing in, for his smart stopping.
The Club went in for their second innings
on Saturday, and made a useful start, losing two
wickets for 5 runs. Smith made a dozen by
careful play, when he was bowled by a gem of a
ball. Dismissing him, the Captain then sent
smashing up two more of point. F. Matland
helped to stem the flood for a while. The score
was 39 for 6 wickets when the brothers Barf
came to perform; very bowler, except Churchill,
came in for punishment. It was in the middle
of the second innings that the Garrison made
separation and took both wickets after a field of 45
runs. Both brothers made 26, and deserved the
praise they received. Blair, Higginbottom, Major
Johnstone, and Corpl. Spinks, who were all
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wickets for 5 runs. Smith made a dozen by
careful play, when he was bowled by a gem of a
ball. Dismissing him, the Captain then sent
smashing up two more of point. F. Matland
helped to stem the flood for a while. The score
was 39 for 6 wickets when the brothers Barf
came to perform; very bowler, except Churchill,
came in for punishment. It was in the middle
of the second innings that the Garrison made
separation and took both wickets after a field of 45
runs. Both brothers made 26, and deserved the
praise they received. Blair, Higginbottom, Major
Johnstone, and Corpl. Spinks, who were all
well in the field. With 68 to win, Churchill
and Lloyd went in again for the Garrison. The
first ball, a tremendous breakthrough, damaged the
Captain's wicket. Lloyd also succumbed to the
Garrison. The Garrison played a good form until
Lloyd took him up behind the stumps, when
he was out. Blair followed, and the innings was
over for 152, the last five, and those by no means
the worst, wickets having yielded only 50 runs.
The wicket was a good one, and the batsmen
solved in the field after tiffin, were not on
the ball and backing up well. Atkinson
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We publish to-day (21st Dec.) the first per-

[illegible]

TRESPASS ON CROWN LAND.

Mr. POLLOCK had to give a very strained interpretation of the law in order to convict Mr. G. CALDWELL of trespass for having landed on Stonewaters' Island, where he was an amateur photographer, had landed on the island to take a photograph of a yacht. He was thereupon arrested by the Sikh guard, and was charged at the Police Court with unlawfully taking a photograph of the forts and with trespass. The former charge fell through, but his Worship convicted on the charge of trespass. It may be described as being a case of trespass on persons on Stonewaters' Island, should be prohibited, but the question is whether it is prohibited under the law as it at present stands. Sub-section 3 of Section 6 of Ordinance 12 of 1886 constitutes trespass on any land vested in or under the control or management of any public officer or department whatsoever an offence. Clearly it was not the intention of the legislature to constitute the setting of foot on unenclosed Crown land in general an offence. Magistrates at home will seldom or never convict for trespass on unenclosed moor-land, and to suppose that the Hongkong legislature intended to constitute the taking of a ramble on the hills an offence would be absurd. What the law was obviously intended to do was to set apart for departmental purposes land demarcated, not open unoccupied land. The question then arises, has Stonewaters' Island been so taken up and set apart for departmental purposes? No notification to that effect exists, except a notification in the *Gazette* referring to bathing parties frequenting the island. The notification reads:—"It has been generally understood that the Government have no objection to bathing parties frequenting Stonewaters' Island; but being duly authorised to do so, and as this is an offence within the meaning of sub-section 3 of section 6 of Ordinance 12 of 1886, persons who do not possess permits from the Colonial Secretary for landing upon the island are requested to obtain the same." It is not intimating that landing is forbidden, and where there is no barrier to trespass nor any warning notice, trespass cannot with any show of fairness be construed into *malicia moris*, although, a civil action would lie. But admitting for the sake of argument that the defendant must be presumed in law to have had knowledge of the notice, what does it amount to? The mere statement by the Colonial Secretary that so and so is an offence under such and such an Ordinance does not constitute it an offence; it is not for the Colonial Secretary, but for the Court to interpret the law. All that the Magistrate was entitled to take notice of was the desire to exclude bathing parties, and had the prosecution been for bathing, it would have been his duty to consider whether the law was such as would entitle the Government to have effect given to its desire. But Mr. CALDWELL was not a bathing party. The notification was directed against bathing parties solely, and bathing for considerations of public health is a public use which is always open to the public. It is prohibited for instance, along the Shaikwan Road, but no one would dream that he was committing a trespass if he walked along the beach. Yet a man might be prosecuted for trespass there with as much reason in law as for trespass on Stonewaters. The same Ordinance also prohibits the use of the public beach along Shaikwan Road, and much Crown land as the beach at Stonewaters. It may as we have before remarked, be desirable

THE PANAMA CANAL

**THE CHORAL SOCIETY'S PERFORM-
ANCE AT THE THEATRE ROYAL.**

Encouraged by the success they achieved in their representation of "Sorewer," the Choral Society on the 20th Dec. performed to a house crowded in every part of Gilbert and Sullivan's operas, their choice this time falling on "Islands." Whether the choice was in all respects a happy one, or not, I cannot say, but I think it certainly contains several pretty airs, the concerted music is uniformly good, and it has on the whole fewer of those talking numbers for which Sullivan is so justly famous as that of Gilbert in many other pieces. When produced in London it was undoubtedly a success, but it had nothing like the popularity or length of "Sorewer," and it is not probable that the run that would have accompanied the success of the former combination achieved. However, the choice having been made, the Choral Society set to work with a will, and must con-

Coming to the individual efforts, the chief part in the piece is, perhaps, the *Lord Chancellor* r.

he theatre, always perfectly audible in every part of the house. In addition to Mr d

powerful voice was heard to the best advantage. Her singing of "Oh foolish fay" was the

and hard work. Her singing was far better than her acting, however, her best efforts being her

duct with *Strophon* "None shall part as from each other," and her solo "For riches and rank I do not long." The parts of the fairies—*Titania* and *Flora*—were sung by Misses W. Hazard, Mrs. Jacobell, and Mrs. Miles, respectively. Although all three did well, Miss Hazard deserves special commendation for her sweet voice and her singing in the small part entrusted to her established, undoubted claims to a more important part in the Society's next production. It is not usual to give the names of the donors of the money for the occasion we think that it is scarcely fair to mention the names of those who, without doing individually nearly so much, have contributed towards the success of the piece. The Peers were—Messrs. Brewitt-Balliol, Brantwood, Dippi, Fox, Gifford, and Gifford; the Ladies—Mrs. Osborne, Thompson, Thomast, Travers, Wat, and Withers; and the Fairies—Messdames Danson, Kennedy, Lightowler, and Miles. The orchestra consisted of Mr. Hughes, Knoblock, Lammer, A. Lammer, More, and Reeves. A very efficient amateur Orchestra under the leadership of Mr. J. R. D. has been formed by some of the members of the Regimental Band. We were pleased to see that the labours of Captain Clayton, assistant manager, were not over-

the
defe

REUTHERS REPORT ON THE PRO

Mr. Leigh disclaims having written to the

Mr. Cooper's scheme is described as being diametrically opposed to that of Mr. Chadwick, with

It will therefore be seen that I propose to in-

I entirely agree with Mr. Chadwick in his re-

recommendations to use the present drains for the conveyance of sewage and rainfall over the thickly populated Chinese districts of the City, and to construct a new sewerage system for ventilation, trapping, house connections, improvement of the existing sewers, and sanitation generally.

The admirable report contains an immense amount of most valuable and reliable information, and is a most interesting and instructive document.

The **SEWERAGE SCHEME.**

The chief points of objection I have to this scheme are—

- 1.—The planning to separate rainfall from sewage over the thickly populated Chinese parts of the City.
- 2.—Dividing the City into the four districts.
- 3.—The disposal of the sewage by intercepting sewers at the four points proposed.

Before proceeding to discuss these objections, I must first describe more fully my proposals, as the pros and cons of the two schemes could then be taken together.

Reference is then made to the plan attached to the report, showing the division of the city into districts and the character of the sewer outlets. The outline for the Separate System has at two kinds, those for the rain water, being as at

ts of the city Mr. Leigh proposes to convey in
se of the existing drains which are suitable for

the report proceeds:—

speed of matter, either eastward or west-
ward. _____

At Newington Canal especially, there exists also large foreshore caused by the deposit of silt

I have made no mention of the proposed re-

It must also be remembered that these in- me
creasing sewers by not having a free outfall, wa

righton, the system of pipe outfalls into deep water was a good one, and that, from a sanitary

point of view, they were not better off after having built the seven miles of intercepting sewers than they had been before. The intercepting sewers had fallen into the hands of the people and were taken to a lower level of use and of maintenance than the original sewers. Mr. Mosson made observations applying to large intercepting sewers, and he said that the intercepting sewer of large quantity of sewage gas that was being constantly driven off, and that the sewage was locked in by the tide a consequent almost total stagnation of the sewage. The intercepting sewer in it could be of small area compared with the volume of sewage, and he believed that the prudent medical man considered the scheme a bad one.

The intercepting sewers running along the Straits East and West will have to cross at night under all the numerous ways of crossing the water. The sewer cannot be driven over or through them, and the sewer must penetrate a considerable depth at the beginning, and the only alternative is to resort to siphoning. The intercepting sewer must be laid out in such a way that the sewers at very flat gradients, or either side of the siphon, very considerable difficulty will be experienced from deposit.

In recommending the adoption of the Com-

a speech delivered by the Surveyor General at the Meeting of the Legislative Council

other works of improvement in connection with main sewerage have also been carried out.

Government in our reorganization of the
sewers of the town."

signed by Mr. Cooper, referring to an application for permission to erect verandahs over

admit that there is any worthwhile work being done from Kennedy Town to the City Hall.

mentioned are, no doubt, chiefly the large rain
water drains, shown in blue lines on Plate I.

Mr. Chadwick mentions the sewers in this terms:—"Much in-

trict in the *San Antonio* sewerage is caused by the necessity of cleaning out periodically the portions of the sewers where they cross the low districts of the city. It is a fact that the sewers are liable to fail to see away, even granted that there be no considerable deposits during the dry season in the city. It is not to be denied that the drainage is not so good for not putting the bulk of the sewers, already constructed, for the conveyance of sewage. With reference to objection 3, Mr. Cooper says that the drainage is not so good for the sewerage, that no efficient means of "ventilation" exists. This is obviously no reason for not so serving the present sewers, as the local health authorities are aware of, and have taken the precaution of constructing of new sewers and vaults. The statement that no efficient means of ventilation exists is supported by Mr. Chaudet in his report, in which he says that the sewerage is in a state of his report:— "There are no special 'outlet' openings either inlet or outlet, nor are the openings for ventilation open to have any effect recognized. The ravines about the town, known as outlets at their upper ends or intakes, and they are to some extent ventilated. When the drains do not run up the hill sides there is no proper ventilation. For instance, the drain along

